Agreement for an Exchange of Prisoners-Copies of the Articles Concluded Between the two Governments.

HATALL'S LANDING, ON JAMES RIVER, Va.,

The undersigned having been commissioned

Men and officers of lower grades may be ex-

of equal rank, or twenty privates or common

A heutenant colonel or a commander in

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MILITARY ORDERS.

[OFFICIAL] HEADQUARTEES-IST DISTRICT, DEPART-) General Orders No. 7.

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IV. The Communding General is resumed that many Jacksonport. The statements respecting his af-As the resummed we of trops, provest marshals of particles, once re of he middle, owl magistrates, and wholer dividences are enjoyed to take prompt and I stig- measume to stable delaquents to reach their the engagement, on the forybhat Belle.

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D. D. Schadillerer, C. S. A.,
Strewton A. A. A. and Increased General.

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HEADQUASTERS . D DISTRICT, } NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who are cub-less to the action of the Converge Act, that these who witness without walling to be earnied under the law, will be allowed to select their own company and regiment, form their State from aming the several serpe of the Brigade composed of the following regi-

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sety-sixth Regiment Louisiana Volunteers-Col. Percenty arwenth Regiment Louisians Volunteers-

Com any of Sappers and Miners—Capt D. Winter By command of Brig. Gen. M. L. SMITH. J. P. & RIMES.

OFFICIAL. A Petition from the Citizens of Saint

Trade with New Orleans,

Commanding: ** TTHE under-igned, efficen, or residents or Saint

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L. D. SANDILGE C. S. A.,

A. A. and Inspector General.

FIRST DISTRICT PROPOSE MARSHAL GENERAL'S) TANGIPAHOA, July 11th 1863,

To Mesers, M. B. Hand. Thus, Gillingto and a hars, citi-hens of the Farish of S. Jamesing.

#intrings: Your just bon, casing permission to open trade with the ensuites of your casuary, who now occupy New orderns and B thou Hongs, the commercial and political expitals of your State, has been received by General Rung a, and I am directed by him to repla-in deing so I beg leave scall your attention to General Order No. I from these Heavy a term and to payer, philist, of tlement Heat.

would himster and whose weats you would supply.

The Gateral commanding, directs me in conclusion,
to say that regarding these prohibitions of traffic with

Very respectfully, JAY ES O. FUQUA. [Gfficial.]
L. BANTITOR, C. S. A., A. A. A. and Imperter Picksburg Whig. []) 22 21sw2w

PARTISAN SUCCESS IN ARKANSAS.

CAPTURE OF ARMY STORES.

Federals Routed Three Times in One Buy

From the Memphis (Pederal) Bulletin, 7th. 1 Various accounts that have reached us lead us o believe that the guerrilla system has been inon Sunday last, by means of surprise, as many parties of Federal troops were pounced upon and worsted. We are informed that on that day two regiments of Federal troops were escorting two regiments of Federal troops were escorting about one o'clock, Saturday morning, in an open boxt, armed with naked sabers and their revolutions. The Federal first of transports and gundant correspondent, who sate that on the few representatives of the unadulterated Knickerbocker stock who first boats lay all around them. One gundoat was at colony of "Manhattan."

To the few representatives of the unadulterated Knickerbocker stock who first boats lay all around them. One gundoat was at colony of "Manhattan."

FEDERAL DANGER IS the Federals and negroes were dispersed, some down, we shall hear more of it. Meantime we of them being taken prisoners. A party of hasten to try and assuage his fiery wrath by twenty-seven men, which had been detailed for printing his lines: duty at a distance from the main body, escaped, and a portion of them have reached this city.

On the same day a party of Federals, except report to Col. Pres on Pond, commanding camp of in streetin.

If The conscripts in the parishes of St. Relena and Washing on will assemble without delay at Tangipaho, and report to Lifest Gol. Sam Boyd commanding. All The concentration the parishes of St. Tem-many panying them was dispersed. The wagons and their contents became the spoils of the enemy. their contents became the spolls of the enemy. The party attacked were on their way from

who else under the provisions of the concept law have not had the opportunity of evaplance with its second policy and now that competent commanders, they will repair to them at once and place themselves in the treat ranks of their country's descapers.

Also on Sunday last a party of ninety Federal soldiers, who were on duty at a point in Arthur will repair to them at once and place themselves in the treat ranks of their country's descapers. and eight miles back from the river, were sur-V. If, however, from natorases circumstance, the ex-acrdinary specialle should wresent itself to the eyes the world, that circumstalders of Louisians fall to surprised. It is stated that of this party all volunturity to the cefense of their liberties and | were hilled, wounded or captured except two. About forty wounded men were taken down to Helena yesterday (Tuesday) from the spot of

are meagre in details, being gained from the statements of individuals who, though on the spot, had little opportunity, amid surprise and cleaster, of learning particulars. Further intor begg to send with his best beautepards, for the matien may greatly modify the accounts now benefit of Gen. Grant, is, won causes contingit given. Buth Col Fitch and Capt Osterhaus, adire Committees who are now at Helena, are understood to have adopted measures which will consterned the operations of the guerrillas, and cripple or destroy their power for evil.

SEIRMISH NEAR MADISON.

It seems that the skirmish near Madson, Avkansas, last Sunday, was a more serious affair than we had been led to believe. We had seven wagons with stores. Immediately after the affair. messengers were dispatched for and to General Cartis' headquarters, and to Colonel Daniels. on the Jacksonport road to capture the guerrillas, and, at last accounts, they had not been Sixth Battallon Missis inpl Valuateers-Lieut Col. heard from, though there seemed to be no doubt of his overtaking and overcoming the Confede-

correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer. CAMP NEAR MADISON C. H., Va., July 29. did Gen. Pope say become from the West, where Tammany Parish, to be Allowed to they were accustomed to see the backs of the

We hear of the rebel cavalry; we see remnants of rebel camps; but every ferced march only brings us at daylight as far from the enemy Temporary Parist. Les respectfully beg leave to represent the following faces:

Our estimately is not an agricultural one, but have now as far South as any of our tropes have best to be supreme command, and in a ways been dependent on Naw Oct and for for despite the for exchange for wood bricks, but ber etc. A surface and total termination of the trade, especially without previous notice, would put us in danger of lay. We have complete possession of the countries of iey. We have complete possession of the country north of the Ranidan river. Here it is easily

forded in a large number of places.

The country is fertile, and nearly the whole planted with grain and potatoes in profusion. and the outs are being gathered. There is a great scarcity of laborers, so many have gone to the rebel army, but whites enough are left to act as overseers over the slaves, who are worked

off toward our army.

prictor was taking all the paper offered. On Many were the most worthless of imitations. He was very indignant at "Banks' men," whom,

he alleges, passed it upon him. We find that it is a provalent idea that John Brown was merely out on a kind of reconnoissance, and that he was the originator of the

to the Amoriat d Press, North.]

FORTRESS MONROE, August 1 .- It is rumored up the river beyond Harrison's landing. the Chickshoming, and came toward Williams-

to draw our gunboats down the river, they were disappointed, as not one made its appearance.

The Richmond correspondent of the Cearleston Mercury says:

telligence office, states that his books show between 11,000 and 12,000 wounded in the battles | pondent of the New York World writes: before Richmond, and thinks the whole number,

to their homes, stores are being opened, and the petus. The houses were stance by the petus. The houses which were struck by the petus with the Southern cause. This is your one petus with the Southern cause. The same here at one time on one of our pathizers with the Southern cause. The same here at one time on one of the find the machine side were struck by the constant case. The same here at one time on one of our pathizers with the Southern cause. This is your opathizers with the Southern cause. The same here at one time on one of our pathizers with the Southern cause. The same here at one time on one of our smaller steamhoats. The scene was heart-rend cate where the fill when the same description. Savannah, if she hand between decks. It is to be hoped and between decks. The same description. Savannah, if she hand between decks and or manualer steamhoats. The scene was heart-rend and between decks. The same description. Savannah, if she hand between decks and or manualer steamhoats. The scene was heart-rend cate which the Southern cause. This is your opathizers with the Southern cause. The same there is not been hung yet.

They were removed at measure in the southern cause. This is your opathizers with the Southern cause. The field is not been the more thanking. The matching of the pathizers with the Southern cause. The field is not bee onet commercial inforcement; to whose avarice you petus. The houses which were struck by the the energy said strength of the succession of dense of the country, he is described rightly to enforce them; and that any one take may be detected in attempting to about throng our thorough fares from "early morn till demy eve," and altogether Vicksburg presents awafe or vicinto them, will be promptly brought to a busy, bustling appearance. Hotels and restantant Tanks are preparing to reopen, bankers are brushing off their counters for business, and counters fo

Punchism .. Some numbers of the London Punch we have ately seen, have some good hits at the Yankees. From among them we transcribe the following: le Telegram from America.]

TRIFLING ERRATUM. For "the Federals gained a spleudid victory," read "the Pederals sustained a terrible defeat, etc." Union journals please copy.

INDIGNATION MEETING VERSES. augurated in Arkansas, on a somewhat exten- We have received a very indignant letter from sive scale. We hear of three instances in which, an American correspondent, who states that, in ions and material toward some locality where it in a perfect fury he eucloses this specimen, as was intended to establish a post. Near L'An- all that he has been able to make fit. He conmille bridge, beyond Madison on the St. Fran- niders that the conduct of the English at Balacis fiver, the party was attacked by an ever-whelming force, which rushed upon them from various points. Little or no resistance appears for more glorious 600,000, are quite offensive. to have been possible, and after firing one volley and he threatens that when the South is put

> THE VALLEY OF MUD. Into the Valey of Mud. Went the s & hundred thousand-All of them awful y Splushing their trowsers.

Officers on the right of them, Officers on the left of them, Officers in the middle of them, Binstered and thundered. Bet le that Virginian pluck. Stilly each hero stuck: And all at McClelian's pluck, Glariously womlered.

In they went, on they went-This they stink over shoes, And, indeed, over their shin-bones

Here our correspondent, apparently in the ame care as the horses he celebrates, sticks. We can but print his verses. CONFEDERATES' LATIN FROM PUNCH.

Gen. Because gard has telegraphed to our office As we have observed above, the accounts given to state that there was a mistake in supposing that he seid near Pardy, purdi di diem, for he neither lest the day nor made the speech-But shut he did say, and a message which he

Movements of Sectellan's Army. Rumor is again winding its mysterious mares and tickling the credulity of the people. Th post victories have ascended to their place in his tory, and the popular spirit berns again for renewed contests and fresh chaplets. Rumor has been busy in irritating this avidity, and stories of battles in the Valley, and battles to come, and retreats effected, on the James, have Allen Sevenierath Regiment Louistana Voluntoers-Col. killed and thirty wounded, and lost twenty vaulted suddenly from nothing into the semblance of reality. The report that McClellan's army is evacu-

ating Fastern Virginia, is not sub-

pahaunock. To mass a powerful force at this point, already held by Gen. Pape, is an object, the success of which will place the Federal army in a position of exceeding advantage. Their thus destroy our communication with the lower Valley, and virtually possess themselves of al Thus far have we chased the rebal hordes; truly that region, at least for a time. McCiclian's position on the James is unchanged, and is not ikely to be changed unless a reverse elsewhere smands it. It must be remembered that his position as general-in-chief has been modified o as we were the previous day. They must keep with and not command, the Federal army is on their retrest beyond the Virginia Central Virginia. His present condition will admit milroad, or stand and meet us egain. We are the withdrawal of large numbers of the forces we rather think it will not-we may expect to hear of him again in the neighborhood of his old lines before Richmond.-Richmond Enquirer,

Digging into Richmond.

A letter from McCiellan's camp says the most The wheat and has has been mostly harvested, posterable fact there just now is the arrival of a Ot course, none but our chief officers can tell we inquired and found that nearly all the best | us in our present position, or to assist in resumopinion, however, that the Richmond Enquirer, Among the luxuries for the sick and faint now which thinks that McClellan means to "dig his good from bad. We went into a small store at navigation dangerous, the picks and shovels looking over his "pile" we found four different bers; besides, our vast artiflery, protected by kinds of Richmond ones, and two of fives strong earthworks, would play havoc among what it was before the battles.

Letters to Northern papers from the Valley contain very little of importance. One thus describes a very dangerous lady:

d and believed here that the new Merrimac has ginia. She is more dangerous than Belle Boyd, gence about his face. We had a short conversome down as far as Fort Darling. One thing is because she is more adroit, and has larger social sation with him at Kingston, where they staid an advance is early contemplated. Passengers A detachment of infantry and cavalry from liviting coteries of our young officers to her The humbugging government must have put him McClellan's army made a reconnoissance down house. She and her two daughters lavish their in position because his name was Crittenden, actburg till they met our pickeis. They then ra- ese they know it, are they have perceived their rose smell sweetly turned, reporting that they had not seen the purpose, all the intelligence they desire is exenemy.

they so deeply sympathise.

Oath-taking is becoming so popular in the

long "beleaguered city" is herself again.— price for those who don't have it! That is certricksburg Whig.

| Care nothing for your writing—cuss em. cuss | day, and the ferry boat was never in greater detricksburg Citizen.

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A Gallant Exploit in James River - A Federal Transport Bestroyed.

On Saturday morning, a party of five of the prise of their own, which resulted in the burn-

some two or three hundred negroes, or perhaps reate's Baiaklava poem to the subject of the adaptors, and about sixty wagons, containing provisions and material toward materia while several others, invisible at the time, were off in various positions. The transports lay scattered along the channel, some not twenty yards apart

After getting amidst them, the party made a enpoisance to discover the largest, and finally elected a splendid looking schooner, of two hundred tons burthen, which proved to be the Louisa Rives, of New York, loaded with corn. eats, and other articles of forage and commanded sicaping soundly, but the captain, awakened by the dog, rushed on deck from the cabin, and was met at the very door by Martin, (himself a sail-or) who seized him by the collar and placing a pistol at his head cautioned him that to speak a of New Hampshire. word was death.

Taking the surprised captain back into his cabin, he was allowed to dress and secure whatever valuables he wished to carry away with him. The mattresses were then drawn out, rip- Postmaster-General-Amos Kendall, of Kenped open and fired, the door locked and the capin exported to the boat. In a few minutes, the party reached the shore, when the flames burst from the fired vessel, and the whole fleet was in commotion. Small boats plied about in every in 1840, but was defeated by the Whig candiddirection, hawsers were attached to vessels, an ate, Gen. Harrison. chors weighed and a general pulling and tug-ging commenced to keep clear of the burning

In the meantime, the crew of the Louisa ves, awakened by the smoke, yelled " fire!" I scampered over the deck with buckets of water with all the volubility and nimbleness of New York " plugs." A boat was sent from one of the adjacent wessels to their relief and assistince, and for the additional purpose of saving he schooner if possible. But the crew had the schooner if possible. But the crew had scarcely mounted the deck before a shell and President of the United States...... some rifles, which were in the cabin, exploded. All hands commenced a general stampede, and fusion. No further attempt was made to save the vessel and she burned to the water's edge. The heroes of this achievement, concealed in the woods above Coggin's Point, watched the event with the utmost satisfaction, and then carried their prisoner into quarters.

lower a boat from the vessel, the maneuver would doubtless have been observed, and their capture the consequence - Richmond Enquirer.

The Capture of Murfreesboro'- I he Wemen in Battle. The Bristol (Tenn.) Advocate gives some

nteresting particulars of the capture of Mur-From thirty to forty of our men were killed, principally by the battery, and from the court court house, and were about burning it with its optents, when they learned that the Yankees had a number of the citizens of Murtreesboro' Never were soldiers hailed with more enthusiastic expressions of gratitude and exultation sitizens of the town. Numbers of tham, includng not a few ladies, joined in the bloody conct, and with pistols and everything else with may and death upon the hated invaders of their | rab for Jeff Davis "

nomes and their rights. It was yet carry in the morning when our forces commenced the attack, and many of the dies of the place could not be restrained from of the slaves who were not sent South have run ling the advance to Richmond. I venture the and when any would fail, or were wounded, taken from rebel garners and fields are flour, ice, way" to the Confederate capitol, is substantipotatoes, sheep, poultry, etc. Along Hadge ally correct. These tools are not needed in our cers would remonstrate, telling them that they potatoes, sheep, poultry, etc. Along Hedge-man's creek, Carter's Run, and other streams, ice houses were found well filled.

The country is flooded with bogus seeesh. These tools are not needed in our cars would remonstrate, tering them that they were in danger from the shots of the enemy, they would not have a man left. The wan counter-teed in abstracting the James river below us, they would reply that the Lord would defend them, and that it was no great reperil than that was not provided in our cars would remonstrate, tering them that they would remonstrate, tering them that they would remonstrate, tering them that they would not have a man left. The wan counter-teed in abstracting the James river below us, they would reply that the Lord would defend them, and that it was no great reperil than that was not provided them. As this is becoming rather was a fittle pause, and then the reply: the fleet, and, before the summer was out, he would not have a man left. The wan counter-teed in abstracting the James river below us, they would reply that the Lord would defend them, and that it was no great reperil than that was not provided the reperil than the reply: the fleet, and, before the summer was out, he would not have a man left. The wan counter-teed in abstracting the James river below us, they would reply that the Lord would defend them. money; it is impossible, in many cases, to tell though strennous efforts are making to render to which their gallant defenders were exposed. a tight place, I think I seil leave. You'll see Nearly everybody is sick. Ordenr's" one day, where they were selling and other instruments we have received need lion, that Col. Wherton-the brave confederate "tip calico" at thirty-five cents per yard, and the | never be used here. Our camps are so situated | in arms of Col. Forcest-was wounded. As he whole contents of the store you could carry that the gunboats can shell the Confederate far was able, however, to superintend the gustd had cut the wire, inserted a piece of his own,

away in a bushel basket, and found the pro- over over heads, and while they are too far away which brought the Yankee prisoners through the and by a pocket instrument had been reading to do us particular harm, whatever their numbers; besides, our vast artillery, protected by In the jail at Murireesboro were several of strong earthworks, would play havoc among the daring band of Col Jack Morgan, who had sired by the rebels, were passing, and as they them, and perhaps keep them at hay without the been taken prisoners some time ago, when that were not in cipher he must have received them. aid of our infantry force, now quite equal to bold ranger met with his reverse at Lebanon. One from Gen. Hovey, commanding at this post, Our soldiers released them from prison early in in reply to a question from Gen. Hallock, stated the action, and they fought like Spartans till the the precise number of our available men in affair was ended. None enjoyed the victory Memphis and their exact location. with a better relish than did these liberated be

Among the prisoners we saw was Brigadier Mrs. Charles J. Faulkner is the willest and a sour, beefy, crest-fallen looking fellow, with most experienced diplomat in the Valley of Vir- no marks of manliness and but few of intelliinfluence and greater means of accomplishing on Friday night. He was evidently an inferior by the Central train, last evening, represent that her purposes. Site is even now almost nightly | man to some of his colonels and other officers. most courtly blandishments upon them, and, ingupon the principle that the name makes the

reovements, the number of our troops, and the The mechanical enterprise and skill of the The mechanical enterprise and skill of the depredations committed by Pope's army direction of their merch, of the number in gardinestic of the number in gardine by way post rootes which the rebels have all two ago, in seeing the handsome locomotive "Victory" on one of the railroad tracks near the Ought not these dangerous women, with their depot in this city, proudly challenging, as it as a result, large numbers of horses, cattle, ents of shells, but no one on the fleet was in- precious freight of intelligence, skill and seces- were, the critical examination of our experienced sheep and hogs, etc., have been stolen from their Nothing further has been heard of the rebei city forwarded, per express, to those with whom was done in the "Macon & Western railroad repair shop;" and that, with the exception of the gauge, it was complated in that shop; these, too, perpetrated on respectable ladies themselves. vonid have been made there, but for the fact North that Lincoln is even going to require t that they were already on hand. We also learn Mr. Crocker, superintendent of the Army In- in his own domicil. The Washington corres- that the brass mountings of the engine were

ere call their country. And, if you will but ture your eyes to a neighboring part to a n

Death of Martin Van Buren.

From the Richmond (Va) Hing drer, July 29.] Martin Van Buren, ex President of the Uhi. Correspondence of the Chicago Times.

On the 22d of May, 1832, Mr. Van Buren was | There is ground enough for all these rumors cominated as a candidate for the Vice-Presi-lency by a convention of the Democracy of the patches from here have contained facts which

her a dog on board commenced barking furious-ly, but they plied their oars vigorously and qui-etly, and, reaching the bow chains boarded the schooner without faltering. The crew were the 4th of March, 1837. His Cabinet consisted cles at the West until the blow itself falls I, of the following gentiemen:

Secretary of State-John Forsyth, of Geor-Secretary of the Treasury-Levi Woodbury, The situation of affairs in the southwest is a Secretary of War-Joel R. Poinsett, of South

Secretary of the Navy-James K. Paulding, Attorney-General-Felix Grundy, of Ton-

Mr. Van Buren was nominated for re-election Mr. Van Buren's public life and services may be aummed up as follows: trrogate of Colombia county.

Member of New York State Senute. Regent of the U iversity of the State of New York Secretary of State for the United States... United States Shister to England

Mr. Van Buren died a widower, having su vived his wife about forty years, and has left numbled over the bulwarks in the nimost con- family of three sons living-John, Smith, and Abraham. A fourth son Martin, died in Paris a few years ago, whither he had gone, accompa-nied by his father, for the benefit of medical ad-

They stated that they would have taken the which he has been suffering for several months, sole in one side just above the water line, so caused great suffering. During the latter days of his sickness his mind occasionally wandered, thousand men in Arkansas, which he is preparhave gone down together. Had they stopped to and he seemed lost to all transpiring events ing to use for his own unacrupulous ends when around him.

> A Robel Operator Rends Con. Malleck's A Memphis correspondent of the New York Times writes on the 18th as follows:

The telegraph line between Memphis and Cornth is exceedingly important. Gen. Hallech's messages to Com Davis, Gen. Curtis and the commandant of this post have all passed over it. They are few enough, God knows. Little of the line is guarded, but of late the rebels have refrained from cutting the wires.

For a week the Memphis operators have deinstruments, and surmised that some outsider under arrest in a large upper room, in order to was sharing their telegraphic secrets. They sharp lookout.

Yesterday they discovered that their uninvited confident could talk as well as listen. The transmission of a passage was suddenly interwhich they could fight, assisted in dealing dis- moment after it was again broken with "Hur-

Individuality shows itself as well in telegraphing as in the footstep, or in handwriting. wake up and meet the dauger. Mr. Hall, one of the Memphis operators, instanty recognized the performer, not by his tune, but his time, as a young man formerly in Buffalo in their sleeping attire, cheering our soldiers; and other Northern offices, but now employed bearing them to their houses and ministering to want to be hung you had better leave! Our weeks' campaign before Vicksburg would re-There was a little pause, and then the reply

We failed to mention, in the proper connec- me again when you least expect it. Good byc. our official dispatches. Some of the utmost importance, giving the very information most de- months have been spent in reconstructing her

From the position of affairs on the Rappahannock the impression prevails that active operations cannot be long delayed. For several days past the enemy have been making such dispo tion of their forces as to induce the belief that the main army of Pope has moved up from Culpepper into Madison, and that a considerable in antry force had been advanced in a southwesterly direction as far as Stanardsville, in Greene county. This point is on the road leading lute the Valley, through Swift Run Gap, and only few miles from the foot of the Bue Ridge. der of the Yankee commandant of that department, has been put into practical operation, and,

ments of shells, but no one on the fleet was injured. Nine soldiers were killed and ten wound.

Size proclivities, be sent, under honorable earlies of the state opened, and in less than forty minutes the robels were silenced. If the motive of the rabels were to draw our gunboats down the river, they were son, would never be sent in case they were qui- was commenced about eight months ago; that it starvation. Acts of the most infamous charac- The rumor with reference to the evacuation of Winchester by the Yankees is not confirmed by pair snop; and that, with the exception of the bell, salety balance, steam gauge, and water bell, salety balance, steam gauge, and water in some instances deeds of violence have been enemy still hold the hights around the town. Citizens are daily arrested and sent off to Washington, there to be incarcerated. Among others, the Rsy. John Cole, an aged minister of the cast at the foundry of the shop in Macon, by a Episcopal Church, was arrested on Sunday last, where the despotic rule of Lincolnism has been Mscon made mechanic. All this is highly credit- and taken from his pulpit, for praying for the permitted to have its sway. At Winchester Another vigorous movement in the right disable to the exachinists of the shop, where the rection is about being promulgated. The Con
Victory' was constructed, for, if we are cor
Taylor, an officer in the Confederate army, the Missey Bresslin, four orphan sisters compally ablest tills men and operation.

The say that if not permitted before the formout wasting in corrage and fortilease in private houses not considerable. On, if we are considerable, and the support of the same of the considerable and the support of the same of the considerable and the support of the same of Our navy lifts its head again. We hear of The Yankes commandant assured them that they bridge burner, at Humboldt. The scuffold was "Redpath is in town to-day. He has another than he had for the hear of the page."

PEDERAL REPORTS PROM MEN-

Prince George Cavalry, Captain Marks, consisting of Corporal Teller Cocke, and Privates Ing of Corporal Teller Cocke, and Privates Thursday, the 24th inst., in the eightieth year of Thomas Martin, William Daniel, Alexander his age. Mr. Van Burn was born at Kinder-excited about current events. The rigorous that the rebels have a with a view to capture and held to

FEDERAL DANGER IN THE WEST.

Union, held at Baltimore, General Jackson being at the same time renominated for the Presidency. Jackson and Van Buren were, at the subsequent election triumphantly elected, and were quent election triumphantly elected, and were ally known at the North as they should be. As my information has come through the most reli-At the next convention of the Democracy able rebel sources, it has been important, but on held in Baltimore, May 20, 1836) Mr. Van | that account alone it may have been suppressed. Buren was nominated for the Presidency with Government censors seem to think that the Richard M. Johnson, of Kantucky, for the Vice. Northern people should be kept in ignorance of at least, do not coincide in that opinion. I be lieve that the people should know the present truth, and receive ealightenment on the future so far as may be.

> somewhat critical one. The rebel army has been at Richmond. Diagrams of all the forts, and of swelled by the conscription to formidable dimen sions, and is rapidly organizing into a well-equipped force. Every man in the States of Mississippi and Arhansas is a soldier. Schools of discipline are located in different places, at which conscripts receive a brief training, and then are hurried into the army. In Arkansis not a man is exempt from duty, and in her sister

There are in Mississippi, at the present moment, not less than a hundred and twenty thousand well armed and equipped men. These in a state of preparation, or already engaged in the guerrilla warfare. To this army the three above named States have contributed. General Bragg is in command, with sixty or seventy Bragg is in command, with sky of saving defended by a proper force. If there is such a thousand men at Tupelo. Gen. Van Dorn is at Vicksburg, which place he will soon leave, with twenty-five thousand men. Gen. Price is—no-body knows where—with twenty-five or thirty body knows where—with twenty-five or thirty there. Then there is Norfolk. Its defenses are charges of disloyalty or any alleged civil offense. more troops ought to be sent there. ever an opportunity offers. Now, the rebels are not foing to lie still with such a force. Price will get possession of the country north of Memphis, and blockade the river, and then cross into Missouri and sweep that State like an avalanche and Polk will march on Corinth, and possibly on Memphis. He now holds Grand Junction. from day to day. The bulk of the rebel army prisons, depots or stores, nor to discharge any it would be treasen to tell your readers how at Richmond is still near that city, including duty usually performed by solchers until armany man we have here to fight our baffles

WHAT IS TO BE ACCOMPLISHED. The substance of it all is-and the North tected something wrong in the working of the wrested frem our grasp, unless energetic mose ry them for treason against the Lincoln dynasty. | communicated this suspicion to the supering gallon, from the North, and the country will tendent at Corinth, who promised to keep a again be overrou by a rebel army. Tennesses and Muscouri will again become the theater of strength, make a furious attack on McCicilan's lieve from parole such of their own efficers and parties warfare, and the boundary line of the little army? I place this warning on record men as the party may choose. The lists thus rupled by the ejaculation, "O, pshaw!" A acquired the strength, and they will not be slow consequences which were involved in the new azent-conveription-and, if not too late, must

CURTIS REPUSES TO OBEY ORDERS. Gen. Curtis refused to obey Gen. Grant's or der to go to Vicksburg, except on an express orand other Northern effices, but now employed der from the commander-in-chief of the Federal suitate Gen. Pope's army ought to be sent to by the Confederates. Mr. Hall surprised him armies. His reasons for doing so are unknown Harrison's landing at once, by way of Fortress they would clasp them in their arms, a sisting in by replying promptly, "Ed Saville, if you don't to me, but he was right in the abstract. Four duce his army one-half, as it has already reduced the West ere all needed there. The troops near the same rule of equivalents. the fleet, and, before the summer was out, he the Cumberland Clap, at Vicksburg, at New Orwould not have a man left. The wan counted leans, in North Carolina, and northern Virginia,

> THE GUNBOAT PLEET The gunboat deet will be brought up here to patrol the river from Helena to Cairo. They the blocksde, which is not at all likely. Six and, on her first trip she was thrown away. Ot course she will be sacrificed to the Arkansas or sent to New Orleans, either alternative being of equal benefit to the river fleet. While our boats are patrolling the river, the Arkansas will take her hand in the business and capture or disable have hitherto gained by the war. them singly. Patience is exhausted in contem plating the stupid folly which left her at Vicksourg, when we had a force of steam power colfeeted there which could have picked her up and by men who dared to do such a bold deed. She night have sunk two or three boats in the operation, but she is sure to sink them all now, if of our batteries on Genesis point. It is supposed exchanged, or paroled until such exchange can they come in her way. If history does not take a fit of sapreme disgrast when it comes to the record of our naval operations before Vicksburg, their object is to pass the batteries if possible and reach the Savannah and Unificational bridge cach party of the number of prisoners it will not be the purpose of deit will not be true to the facts.

Reports were in circulation on Saturday that a body of Federal cavalry supposed to be a de-tachment of Gen. Pope's army, had made their Rockingham and Greene counties, and it was arrived from Beaulien, from which point a pretty agreement, substituted. conjectured that a raid upon the Central railroad fair view was had of the entire ongagement was intended. From C nrad's Store to the Blue Ridge Tunnel the distance is only some twenty miles, through an open country. Whilst ous cannonading of several hours, found the batsome suxisty is felt that depredations will be attempted upon this road, there is ground for the fullest considence that our force along its line is age in the sound.

enemy still hold the hights around the town, which have been strongly fortified. The accounts which reach us of the outrages commitbuilding with wounded Yankees, and took possession of every article of furniture, says that
balonging to the chamber of the Misses Breedin.

Gen. John A. Logan had approved the sentence of the court married in the case of the rebei

Redeath is in town to-day. He has another

Late Gowip from Washington. pendence of the Chicago Times;

THE CAPITOL CONSIDERED SAFE.

Dimitry, and William Will ams, conceived, and hook, Columbia county, in the State of New carried out successfully, a private little enterprise of their own, which resulted in the burn-farther. Abraham Van Burn was born at Kinder excited about current events. The rigorous that the rebels have in contemplation an attack by the authorities they respectfully represent, to measures of Gen. Sherman, in compelling the on Washington, with a view to capture and hold make arrangements for a general exchange of their own, which resulted in the burn-prisoners of war, have agreed to the following farther, Abraham Van Buren, was a direct de- least changed their preferences, and they are as | Seward, and Mr. Stanton; and that in order to | articles; ing of a large Federal transport, capture of her cendent of a Dutch farmer, who established him-the Yankee fiest in the immediate neighborhood. The party left Coggin's Point, on the South side.

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The party left Coggin's Point, on the South side. of James river, five miles below City Point, the late ex-President, their edges son, may be ed successes for the relation of the intent to distinct the late ex-President, their edges son, may be ed successes for the relations and dissipate its energies, charged upon the conditions and terms followregarded as one of the few representatives of the unadulterated Knickerbocker stock who first the unadulterated Knickerbocker stock who first brought industry and civilization to the ancient brought industry and civilization to the a a more easy prey to them. These atories have footing of officers and men of the navy. originated with secessionists. They are being circulated here, and will of course, in time, find changed for officers of a higher grade, and mentheir way into print. I need not say there is no and officers of different services may be exity. The distance they would have to march ity. The distance they would have to march would be the first, and, of its of, an insuperable changed for officers of equal rank, or for forty obstacle. Before they could march half the dis- privates or common seamon. tance, they would be attacked in front and on both flanks by Union armies in overwhelming brigadier-general, shall be exchanged for officers force, and atterly cut to pieces. Even if they of equal could succeed in bringing an army before Wash-seamen. ington, they could never take the city. Its de- A captain in the navy or a colonel shall be enters are perfect. Literally, "our castle's exchanged for officers of equal rank, or fifteen trength could laugh a siege to scorn." The privates or common seamen. thirty-two forts around the city are in perfect order, their armaments in full strength, and the the navy shall be exchanged for officers of gunners well trained. The exact condition of equal rank, or for ten privates or common sta-

im and get safe with their letters to Richmond.

McClellan's army is really in great peril, and

have saved us the disasters of the memorable

The country may be decrived by this assu-

What, then, is the path of safety! Let Pope

oin McClellan, and then let an immediate ad-

not taken before winter, we will loose all that we

Federal Gamboate.
We announced, a day or two since, the arrival

of four Federal gunboats in Ossabaw sound, and

It appears that the gunboats, after a continu-

nently backed down and retired to their anchor-

Late yesterday afternoon a courier strived at

vance be made on Richmond. If Richmond

it comes by that route.

across the marshes.

Therefore, I say, if we want to retain Norfolk.

A lieutenant commander or a major shall be all the roads and approaches around Washexchanged for officers of equal rank, or eight ngton, are in the possession of the rebel war office. It is the knowledge thus obtained, of the enormous strength of the defenses of the tain in the army or marines shall be exchanged privates or common seamen. city, that will deter she rebels from attacking it for officers of equal rank, or six privates or com-AIM OF THE CONFEDERATES. mon scamen. I am convinced, from a careful observation for Master's mates in the navy, or lieutenants and State none under ferty-five are allowed to re- many weeks, that the rebois design, first of all, exsigns in the army, shall be exchanged for main at home. In Louisiana the same vigorous to attack and annivolate McCivilne's army, then officers of equal rank, or four privates or commeasures are adopted, and, as a consequence, to attack and retake Norfolk; and at the same the rebel army is to day—aven in the incipient time to regain possession of Tennesses and Midshipmen, warrant officers in the navy, stage of the conscription—most form dable in Kentucky. The events which are now taking masters of merchant vessels and commanders of strongth. This is what the North should know. place in these two States are only the precursors privateers, shall be exchanged for officers of ESTIMATE OF THE CONFEDERATE STRENGTH Of what may be expected a month hence. A equal rank, or three grivates or common searebel attack on Cincinnati and St. Louis, and then: second captains, lieutenants or mates of even on New Orleans, is much more probable merchant vessels or privateers, and all party offi-

ra; second captains, lieutenants or mates of than an attack on this city. General Holmes | cers in the navy, and all non-commissioned effisand well armed and equipped men. These fines beautregard evacuated for the Mississippi Links there is a large force of United States troops at St. Louis, he will probably organize an expedition having the guerrilla warfare. To this army the three large force of that city. These of your the guerrilla warfare. readers who have examined that city with a mil- ART. 2. Local, State, civil and millifa rank tary eye will tem unber that it is a place easity | held by persons not in actual military service, will not be recognized, the basis of exchange

vice.

The disease under which Mr. Van Buren has sunk was originally an asthmatic attack, from which he has been suffering for several months, but latterly became a malignant catavrah, which

Aur. 4 All prisoners of war to be discharge on parole in ten days after their capture, and prisoners now held and those hereafter taken to be transported to the points minimally agreed upon, at the expense of the capturing he administration is empable in concealing the | abail not be permitted to take up arms again, fact from the people. It is a humiliating fact, nor to serve as untiltary police or constabulary but it is a fact, that he is dependent upon the force in any feet, garrison or field work held by presence of the gunboats alone for his safety either of the respective parties, nor as guards of 000 troops on the right bank of the James changed under the provisions of this cartel. river, below Manchester, and as far down as The exchange is not to be considered complete Fort Durling. But 50,000 of them are between until the officer or soldier exchanged for has McClellan, the White Oak Swamp, and the been actually restored to the lines to which he

Chickshominy: 20,000 of them are at City Point, and 20,000 at Dancing Point, the month of the Chickshominy. When they are ready, prisoners of the other party, is authorised to when the three from mailed vessels which they discharge an equal number of their own officers are building at Richmond are completed (and and men from parels, furnishing at the same they are very near done now) what is there to time to the other party a list of their prisoners prevent the rebel flotilia from engaging our fleet discharged and of their own officers and men revised of the true condition of the exchange of

Seven Days It is time to speak plainly. The Aur. 6. The stipulations and provisions country is being fulled by the siren song that above mentioned to be at binding obligation during the continuance of the war, it matters not which party may have the surplus of priseners, the great principles involved being:

1. An equitable exchange of prisoners, man

profit by that knowledge. Whatever force constitute Gen. Pope's army ought to be sent to grade exchanged for officers of lower grade, or privates, according to the scale of equivalents. Monroe, There are no other troops that can be obtained to reinforce McClellan. The troops in ferent services may be exchanged according to 3. That all prisoners, of whatever arm of ser-

vice, are to be exchanged, or paroled in ten days from the time of their capture, if it be practical to transfer them to their own lines in that time; for a month ago. Nine tenths of them are forming new regiments, and will not be available for 4. That no officer, soldler or employee in the six menths. Nor can Gen. Pope march overland service of either party is to be considered as exby way of Fredericksburg. He would find a Chickshominy in the North Anna, the South changed and absolved from his purole um'I his

ivalent has actually reached the lines of his Anna, and the Pamunkey, before he reached the veritable Chickshominy. The rehels have 5. That the parole ferbide the performance of enough troops to keep McClallan where he is, field, garrison, police, or guard, or constabulsry

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SUPPLEMENTARY ARTICLES. ARY, 7. All prisoners of war now held on and come to anchor nearly within cannon shot river, in the State of Mississippi, and there be at these points respectively; and, in case the our coast batteries near the city, indicating that to the contending parties, so as to render the same inconvenient for the delivery and exchange of prisoners, other places, bearing as nearly as some hours, but nothing was heard of the result to the lines of said partier, shall be, by murual

But nothing in this article contained shall provent the communders of two opposing armies rom exchanging prisoners or releasing them on

said commanders. ART 6. For the purpose of carrying into effect the foregoing articles of agreement, each party will appoint two agents, to be called agents for the exchange of prisoners of war, cadquarters with a letter from the commander | whose duty it shall be to communicate with each the post, substantially confirming the above. other by correspondence and otherwise. to pre-The quarters in the fort were considerably dam- pare the list of prisoners, to attend to the deliveaged by the shells, but not a man of the garrison was hurt. It is thought one of the gunboats to carry out promptly, effectually, and is good ted upon the people of the Valley are in keeping was nurt. It is thought one of the guino car- faith, all the details and provisions of the said

tain is known of her condition. - Saranauh Re. articles of agreement. ART. 9. And in case any misunderstanding shall arise in regard to any clause or stipulation HUMBOLDT-THE BRIDGE-BURNER.-A letter in the foregoing articles, it is mutually agreed from Cairo, in the Cincinnati Commercial, dated that such misunderstanding shall not interrupt the 31st ultimo, contains the following para- the release of prisoners on parole as herein provided, but shall be made the subject of friendly There was a car load of cotton burned by ac- explanations, in order that the object of this

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inth passed on the evening of the 20th. He was to have been hung in two hours after who are anxious to lend a hand to put down the The Tatum brought passengers through from Corint via Jackson. The bridge burner had to 'Dixis' Landing somewhere in Georgia,